

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

What Is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Soothing Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A valuable Preservative
against the Spoilage of
the Food and the Growth
of the Bacteria and Fungi.

INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Clears
the Bowels and Softens the
Stool. It is a safe and
reliable remedy for
Colic, Wind, Flatulency,
Diarrhea, and all
Stomach Troubles.

NOT NARCOTIC.

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STATE NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL
COLORADO
PEOPLE

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
COMING EVENTS.
Aug. 12-14.—Frontier Days and Wild
West Features at Grand Junction.
Aug. 21-23.—Grand Lodge, K. of P.
at Colorado Springs.
Aug. 25-26.—Fall Festival at Flag-
staff.
Sept. 21-22.—Meeting International
Dry Farming Congress at Denver.
Oct. 2-3.—Fair and Race Meeting at
Denver.

The canning season at Loveland has
opened.

Chief of Police Felix O'Neil of Den-
ver has resigned.

Dr. William H. Bailey was appoint-
ed supervisor of the Denver high
schools.

One murder, six suicides and three
attempts at suicide took place in and
near Denver in a week.

Colorado Springs society turned out
in force to attend the reopening of
the famous Broadmoor casino.

Fifteen persons were poisoned by
eating canned salmon on two ranches
near Rifle, east of Grand Junction.

Miss Jessie Brown, 33, artist and
former vaudeville performer, was
found dead in her room in Denver.

Frank M. Butcher, formerly national
bank examiner of Oklahoma City, has
been appointed cashier of the Denver
Stockyards bank.

Denver Elks of Lodge No. 17, 200
strong, left for Los Angeles, where
the annual national convention will be
held July 12 to 15.

The permanent offices of the super-
visors of the Rocky Mountain National
park will be located in the federal
building in Fort Collins.

Frank Yakosh, 29, a miner living in
Leyden, was drowned within a few
feet of several of his companions who
were powerless to save him.

Mrs. Ella J. Newman, the widow of
the late Col. George Newman, is will-
ing to compromise with her husband's
relatives in settling his estate.

The marriage of Miss Ramona
Bookwalter and Harry C. Curtis re-
duced the number of bachelors at the
Littleton court house to one.

Richard A. Johnson, 34, colored, of
Eaton, was drowned in Baldy lake
near Severance, where he and a party
of friends were holding a picnic.

Miss Vera Terrell of Englewood and
William R. Gilpatrick of Cripple
Creek were married by the bride's
father, L. W. Terrell, justice of the
peace of Englewood.

Suicide was responsible for eight
deaths in Denver during June. This
is the largest number of suicides for
any one month this year. Seven deaths
were due to accidents.

June broke all records in calls for
Dr. Stork in Colorado Springs. The
health department's report shows a to-
tal of fifty-four births, including thirty-
eight boys and sixteen girls.

A formal demand for possession of
the office of state bank commissioner
was made by Grant McFerson of Boul-
der upon E. E. Drach, the present
commissioner. The demand was de-
nied.

Albert J. Delaney, 39 years old, was
held up, robbed and beaten after he
was captured in a chase of two blocks
by a pair of Italian bandits in Den-
ver. The highwaymen escaped with
\$42.85.

The body of W. P. Robbe, prospec-
tor and formerly a contractor of Fort
Collins, was found in the brush about
twenty miles from Glendora, Cal., ac-
cording to a telegram received by his
children.

Bert Manor, 35, died at Cripple
Creek of injuries received when he
and his brother-in-law, Albert Russell,
33, fell 500 feet in the Mitchell shaft
of the Pinnacle mine of which they
were sublessees.

Approximately 100,000 acres of gov-
ernment land were taken up by home-
steaders in the Denver land district
during the last year, according to the
report being made up by W. A. Max-
well, United States receiver of public
monies.

Her only son dead by the bullets of
Thomas F. McGuire, politician and
clerk in the Denver assessor's office,
Mrs. James E. Race, the aged mother
of Harry R. Montgomery, calls up-
on the law for vengeance for the slay-
ing of her son.

Two men dangerously injured, a
7-year-old girl bruised, a police officer
slightly injured, the lives of five men
and three women endangered and one
horse instantly killed were Denver's
one-day contributions to the toll of
motorcycle and automobile accidents.

Government experts, cattlemen from
all parts of the middle west, officers
of the National Livestock Association,
and members of a special committee
appointed by Governor Carlson, bank-
ers and business men, met in Denver
to formulate a comprehensive plan for
bettering marketing conditions for
livestock.

A tent at Otis, in which 200 men,
women and children sought shelter
from rain was blown down by the wind,
causing a panic. W. F. Boyle saved
two children from injury or death by
a swinging tent pole and was himself
knocked unconscious. He suffered a
deep gash in the head. An unidentified
woman also was injured.

Joseph Wessels, aged 78 years, died
at Fort Collins following an extended
illness. Many people in northern
Colorado knew him as the "village
blacksmith."

Unable to release his hold on a high-
power wire he grasped to prevent
falling forty feet from the top of an
electric line pole at Idaho Springs,
Henry Peterson, 13, of 714 South
Grant street, miraculously escaped
death when 11,000 volts charged his
body. Only when the seething cur-
rent burned away his fingers was the
boy's body freed.

Thirty-three persons, six of them
women, were arrested in Sunday
morning raids on three clubs and two

IN HALIFAX PORT

CHANCE SAVED VESSEL MARKED
FOR DESTRUCTION BY BOMB
OF DYNAMITER.

RUSSIAN SHIPS SUNK

OTTOMAN FORCE SUPPORTED BY
ARABS DRIVES ENGLISH BACK
INTO THE CITY OF ADEN.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Halifax, N. S., July 10.—A bomb
placed aboard the Atlantic transport
liner Minnehaha, probably while she
lay at her pier in New York, caused
the explosion and fire at sea in the
opinion of the officers of the steamer,
which put in here for examination.
The explosion occurred in No. 3 hold
and was of terrific force, shaking the
vessel from stem to stern. Those of
the crew who were forward at the
time were stunned by the shock, and
two sailors were hurled into the air.
Flames followed, and for two days
and nights the crew battled to save
the ship.

There is no doubt in the minds of
the officers that Frank Muentzer, alias
Frank Holt, or confederates, were re-
sponsible for the explosion, which oc-
curred at 4:15 o'clock on the after-
noon of July 7—the date upon which
Muentzer predicted that some vessel,
the name of which appeared to him
uncertain, would be destroyed.

Muentzer's plans were frustrated by
the fact that his weapon of destruc-
tion was placed with miscellaneous
freight forward and was so separated
by stout bulkheads from an enormous
cargo of ammunition, which, with
other inflammable munitions of war
intended for the allies, filled the after
holds.

While the sailors fought the fire,
Captain Claret headed for Halifax and
brought the ship safely through a
gale and fog to anchor here.

Turks Threaten British Seaport.

London, July 10.—Turkish forces
from Yemen, southwest Arabia, sup-
ported by Arabs, are threatening
Aden, the British free port, according
to an official report issued by the
British press bureau. The Turks with
a large number of Arabs and field
guns crossed Aden hinterland, near
Lahel, compelling a British force to
fall back on Aden.

Germany's submarines renewed
their activity, with Russian ships, or
vessels for Russian ports, as their
principal victims. The Wilson line
steamship Guido, from Hull, for Arch-
angel, Russia, was sunk off the coast
of Scotland. The crew was saved.

The Russian bark Marlon Light-
body was sunk off Queenstown by a
German submarine. The crew was
saved.

The bark, which was of 2,176 tons
gross, left Valparaiso March 23 for an
English port.

The Russian steamer Anna, from
Archangel, Russia, for Hull, was
shelled by a German submarine in the
North sea. The crew abandoned the
ship and landed at Peterhead, Scot-
land.

The official press bureau has final-
ly released the statement that it was
a British submarine which sank a Ger-
man battleship in the Baltic.

Missionaries Elect New Head.

Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. Minnie J.
Ayres of Woonsocket, R. I., was elect-
ed president of the Woman's National
Missionary Association.

HOLD-UP TOURIST STAGES.

Three Yellowstone Park Bandits Take
\$4,000 and Flew.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—United
States Senator James H. Brady of
Idaho and a party of tourists led by a
New Yorker named Rice, consisting
of about 125 teachers, were held up
Friday in Yellowstone park by three
highwaymen, according to a special
dispatch from Pocatello, Idaho. The
leading stage of the Rice party of
twelve coaches was stopped and the
passengers were ordered to line up
and throw their money into a sack
held by one of the three robbers. One
man kept the crowd covered at close
range, another held the sack and the
third stood about fifty feet from the
road to cover the approaches.

As the third coach was being
robbed, Mr. Rice sprang from the
vehicle and started back to tell the
rest of his party to conceal their valu-
ables. The robber guarding the road
opened fire on Rice, who escaped into
the timber uninjured. The robbers,
evidently fearing capture, fled at
once, but it is believed they secured
at least \$4,000.

DENVER GETS "DRY" MEETING.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The Anti-Saloon
League of America decided to hold its
1916 meeting in Denver.

Among the many speeches before
the league was one by Governor
George A. Carlson of Colorado and
others by Governor Patterson of Ten-
nessee, Dan Morgan Smith and
former Congressman Richmond P. Ho-
bson of Alabama, who urged that the
fight for national prohibition be re-
newed in the next Congress.

First Export of 1915 Wheat.

Galveston, Tex.—What is expected to
be the first cargo of 1915 wheat to
be exported from any American port
was loaded on board the British
steamship Malta. She took approxi-
mately 216,000 bushels.

Man Cuts Throat With Razor.

Denver.—Thomas Kennedy, thirty,
a patient at St. Joseph's hospital,
committed suicide by cutting his
throat with a razor. He died a few

TO THE EDITOR OF THE
DENVER POST:—I am writing
you to-day to tell you of the
of the little white girl
"What makes you think so?"
he asked.
"When I looked into his eyes
marrying me, he asked me if I wanted
a husband?"

Grand Prize at Panama-Pacific Ex-
position Awarded to Walter
Baker & Co. Ltd.

The Grand Prize for superiority of Co-
lorado and Colorado products was
awarded to Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Den-
ver, for their "The Power behind the
Dough" flour. This famous flour has
received the highest awards at the ex-
positions in Europe and America. Adv.

Vocal Corporations.

Haha—What is that scraping noise
out front?

Dave—Must be the chorus girls sit-
ting off the stage.

Be happy. The Red Cross Bag Blue
must be better than liquid blue. Double
the lustrous. All grocers. Adv.

Aberdeen's linen mills are kept busy
by war orders.

Interested.

"Your name, please, miss."

"Iona Carr."

"Oh, you do? What make?"

MANY WASH BONE HOSPITALS

Have ordered Allen's Foot-Powder, the authentic
powder, for use among the convenient troops.
Shoes which are worn or discarded in the
trenches, Allen's Foot-Powder gives refreshing rest and
comfort and prevents the feet getting tired or
foul-smelling. Try it TODAY. Don't count your mis-
adventure. Sold everywhere. 25c. For FREE sam-
ple, address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.—Adv.

A woman diets for fat, a man for
his stomach or some other organ.

Ten miles for a nickel. Always buy Red
Cross Bag Blue; have beautiful, clear
white clothes. Adv.

A really busy man never knows how
much he weighs.

The General Says:

You can buy the most durable roofing in
the world at a price that is reasonable if you
use

Certain-teed

Roofing

Your local hardware or lumber dealer can
supply you with Certain-teed Roofing. It is
Guaranteed to last 25 years and is the
most durable roofing in the world.
GENERAL ROOFING MFG. CO.

DEFIANCE STARCH